## MEMORIAL DAY.

Its General Observance Throughout the Country---Roughs Attack a Proces-

Memorial Day was more generally observed throughout the country than ever before. As the veterans gradually approach the hereafter, they take an unusual interest in the beautiful services in honor of those who have preceded them to the great Eucampment on the other

President Harrison spent the day as a guest accompanied by Secretaries Proctor and Tracy, in Philadelphia at 11:15 a.m. A delegation waiting at the depot, and they boarded the train and welcomed the distinguished guests Sanger approached Gen. Harrison, and, piuning a badge upon his breast, said: "As the repredecorate you with this badge, and to pin it over as loyal a heart as beats in the Grand Army." The President bowed his thanks, and, taking the Commander's arm, left the car, followed by the members of the Cabinet and the delegation. The party passed down the riages in waiting. Drawn up outside the denot was the historic City Troop of cavalry, who, from the day that Washington entered

been a guest of that city. The line of march was then taken up for Independence Hall, where Mayor Stuart, in a brief speech, in behalf of the city, welcomed remembered comrade. the President and tendered him the freedom of the place. The President responded at length in that appropriate and felicitous manner for

which he has become famous. When the President concluded his remarks the doors were thrown open and he shook hands with the Philadelphians for an hour at the rate of half a hundred to the minute. The party, at the conclusion of the reception, were conveyed to the rallroad station, taking a train for Laurel Hill Cemetery, where the President Gen. George G. Meade, the hero of the battle of Gettysburg. As Gen. Harrison stepped to cheers from the assembled multitude, which he addressed. He said:

Commander, comrades of the Grand Army of the strength nor the voice adequate to my extended speech to-day. I come to you as a comrade to take part in the interesting exercises of this Memorial Day. It gives me special pleasure to combine with that tribute which I have usually been able to pay since this day was instituted to the dead of all our armics a special mark of respect to that great soldier who won Gettysburg. It is impossible to separate some impressions of sorrow from these exercises, for they bring to memory contrades who larve gone from us. How vividly there comes to rush of conflict, but the hour of sadness that fol-

the last pledge of loyalty.

There is open to my vision more than one yawning trench in which we taid the dead of the old flowers. We laid them, elbow touching cloow, in the order in which they had stood in the line of battle. We left them in the basty sepulcher and marched on. Now we rejoice that a grateful Govof all these comrades and placed them in beautiful and safe places of honor and repose. I cannot but feel that if they could speak to us to-day they would say put the flag at the top of the mast.

have recently returned from an extended tour of the States, and nothing so impressed and refreshed me as the universal display of this banner of heatity and giory. It waved over every schoolhouse, it was in the hands of the school children. As we sped perose the sandy wastes at some solitary house a man, a woman, a child would come to ago I saw a sight that has ever been present in my memory. As we were going out of the harbor of Newport about midnight on a dark night, some of the officers of the torpedo station had prepared for man beautiful surprise. The flag at the top of the station was onseen in the darkness of the night, when suddenly electric search lights were turned

on it, bathing it in a flood of light.

All below the flag was hidden, and it seemed to have no touch with earth, but to hang from the battlements of heaven. It was as if heaven was approving the human liberty and human equality

Let us take on this occasion a new draft of courage, make new yows of consecration; for, my countrymen, it was not because it was inconvenient timt the rebel States should go, not that it spoiled the autonomy of the country, but because it was uniawful all this sacrifice had to be made to bring them back to their allegiance. Let us not forget that as good citizens and good patriots it is our duty always to obey the law and give it our loyal support, and insist that everyone else shall sto so. There is no more mischievous suggestion made than that the soldiers of the Union army desize to lay any yoke on those who fought against us, other than the yoke of the law. We cannot sak less than that in all relations they shall phey the law, and that they shall yield to every other mon his full rights under the law. I thank you for the pleasure of participating in

these exercises with you to-day, and give you a commute's best wishes and a commute's good by. When the President was through speaking the crowd surged forward, brushing away the squal of police, and for a quarter of an hour he was kept busy shaking the hands of all who could reach him. After this the beautiful ritual of the Grand Army was conducted over Gien. Mende's grave.

Listurning from the cemetery, the President and party were the guests of the Board of Directors of the Union League Club, dining with them at 4 o'clock. From 5:30 to 7 o'clock a public reception was held at the Union Leaugue Club, at the close of which the President and party took the train for Washington. A riot occurred at Whitesville, Ky., on the

occasion of exercises by the Grand Army Post at the cometery at that place. About 100 Grand Army comrades were proceeding with the exercises when a gung of roughs attacked the assembly, dragged the speaker from the stand, tore the floral emblems to pieces and dispersed the crowd. The veterans went back to the town to take the train, when they were again attacked by the outlaws, and two men were nut suriously. Citizens hurried to the rescue of the veterans and a battle ensued. One Burrell Taylor, leader of the roughs, was minibed in the side and back, and was taken away dying. Another of the outlaw band was stabled in the abdomen. The roughs got the worst of the skirmish and retreated. An armed in tice will be meted to them.

At Gratton, W. Va., Col. W. P. Hepburn, 2d Iowa Cav., Solicitor of the Treasury, delivered tained, the Memorial address. Thereby was elaborately decorated. Col. Hepburn's speech was an elo-

The Union Veteraus' Union of the Depart-

At St. Louis, Mo., the day was observed by a parade of the different Grand Army Posts and of June 27, 1890, 632,687. Bons of Veterans' Camps. After parading The names and postoffice addresses of 1,908 dead. Ransom Post held Memorial sery. received; 99,159 letters and blanks sent out. a camp scene, with stacked arms, tents and amination, 3,612.

son Thomas was a guest of Ronsom Post, The principal point of interest at New York | Total number of claims pending, 1,106,373. City was Gen. Grant's tomb at Riverside Park, and a great crowd gathered there to witness the interesting services. Every military organiza-

minde a short speech, saying: key. The State of Texas is larger than the whole | Mate being the survivors, Austrian Emplie by 30,000 square miles, and the Territory of New Mexico is larger than Great Britain and Incland together. My friends and neighbors, Republicans and Democrats, patrigis all, as in every succeeding your we decorate the graves of our heroes, let us thank God for the rich legacy of Decolom and nationality they and the fathers of the Republic lave bequeathed to us, and Pennember that all these coming millions will rise

up and call them blessed, The day was appropriately observed on the or disliking them? historic battlefield of Gettysburg. The town | Kitty-They have both agreed to be sisters was crowded with people from a distance, and I to him.

the whole country-side turned out in force. The main procession formed at 2 o'clock, and the services of the Grand Army were read by the officers of Post 9, of Gettysburg. The delegates first met there was an unmistakable public school children sang "Heroes of Gettysburg," and then marched across the green plot and strewed the graves with flowers. Rev. George Morrison, D. D., of Baltimore, delivered

generally celebrated. Business was suspended of principles was adopted. It declares in favor, who has just returned from a trip in Sicily, reand the Grand Army Posts turned out en masse. | first, of equal and fair distribution of the neces-Holiday was visible everywhere. The veterans | sary burdens of taxation on all forms of wealth, murched from the Grand Army Hall to the | to be listed at actual value, less actual indebtbridge, where they broke ranks, but a majority of the old boys tramped the two miles to Arling- actual cost; third, suppression of all traffic in ton or went in conveyances provided.

From all the public buildings and from many private houses the flag floated at half mast. in line when the column started. Men who of full legal-tender money, to consist of gold of Meade Post, of Philadelphia. He was had never marched before walked in the pro- and silver on a parity with each other and cossion. As they grow older they take more paper; sixth, the nomination and support of no Postmaster-General Wanamaker, and Private interest in these exercises, not knowing how man who will not stand squarely upon this Secretary Haltord. They left Washington at | soon they will repose beside their dead coman early hour on Saturday morning arriving rades. Beards that were gray a few years ago and legitimate business men to co-operate. are now white, and limbs that were wellheaded by Commander Sanger was in muscled are growing feeble, but the will to do the Sub-Treasury scheme and demanding that to the City of Brotherly Love. Commander | Grand Army, They do not know when their | most radical declaration of the Cincinnati platsentative of George G. Meade Post, I desire to Memorial Day. But these veterans gathered offered, but met with a determined opposition. | Southampton says that the Hamburg-Ameriat the Grand Army Hall with placed countenances for their yearly march to the beautiful cemetery at Arlington.

Every Post in the Department was repre sented, and Hamilton Post, of New York, about 69 strong, participated in the parade, leaving platform through two rows of veterans to car- | the line in time to take the steamer for Mount Vernon. On reaching M street, in Georgetown, the military organizations which were guards of honor to the old veterans halted and formed Philadelphia to take his inaugural oath, have in line and presented arms while the Grand neted as an escort to every President who has Army Posts marched past. The Old Guard and the voterans marched over to the cemetery. Many a veteran carried a bunch of flowers, which was placed upon the grave of a well-

The tomb of Gen. Sheridan had been early decorated by his wife. A floral guidon, bearing the insigma of the Loyal Legion, of which | plicity in that great crime. Gen. Sheridan was Commandant at the time of his death, had been placed there by the comrades of the Commandery of this Department, as well as a saddle of flowers, the tribute of Potomac Relief Corps. The grave of Admiral Porter was also handsomely decorated. A mananoth flag was laid on the ground where his body was placed but a few months ago, and took part in the ceremonics over the grave of on this flag rested a large floral anchor sent by Naval G. A. R. Post, of Philadelphia, while fioral tributes from the White House and Far- | born." the front of the grandstand he was greeted by | ragut Post No. 10, of Washington, completed the handsome decoration. Gen. Belknap's grave was also handsomely decorated.

A National salute was fired by a battery near Republic, and fellow-citizens: I have neither the | Fort Myer gate, and the graves were then docorated by the Relief Corps. Department Commander Pipes with his staff marched in the year of the Old Guard, who acted as an escort, while the Marine Band lead the way, the Guard marching with reversed arms. Hon. G. W. Atkinson, of West Virginia, delivered the oration. It was a grand effort, and was applauded

under the direction of Senior Vice Department | killed during a war between United States lowed victory. Then it was our sad duty to gather | Commander Dinsmore. The Sunday schools of | troops and the Indians, and the court held that Capitol Hill were represented, every child car- this was not murder. rying a small flag and a basket or a bunch of

At the Soldiers' Home there was between 3,000 and 4,000 people. Alva S. Taber, Junior Vice Commander of the Department of the Potomac, conducted the ceremonies, the Hon. Clayton Lloyd being the orator of the day. Seven hundred inmates of the Home were present in uniform. Gen. Logan's tombat this cometery was elegantly decorated. In this through the streets for this purpose, the Mayor | son Call was elected United States Senator by cemetery there are 6,231 dead, 300 of whom are

No one was forgotten in the many beautiful cometeries around Washington in which the flags were carried side by side. Nation's dead are buried. Committees from the door and wave it in toyal greeting. Two years | the Grand Army being appointed for each one, | The National Conservatory of Music of America, and services were held in every place where soldiers are buried.

Impressive ceremonies were also held at Linbeing made by the Rev. George W. Lee.

The Chickamanga National Park.

Gens. Pullerton, Boynton and Ambrose P. Stewart, and Col. Kellogg. Commissioners of | 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 2 to 5 p. m. the Chickamanga National Park, are home from their official visit to Chattanooga and vi. 2 to 5 p. m. cluity, where they have been for the past 10 days. This park embraces many thousand acres of land, and is owned by nearly 100 different people. The commission found that the majority of the owners believe their land worth far more than its actual value. The land comprises about 13 square miles, and the purchase has been in the hands of Hon. J. C. Clemmens, who has made most liberal offers for its purchase, but despite this proceedings in condemnation will have to be begun against many of the owners. The people about Chattanooga have conformed to the views of the commission in regard to the roads in every respect, and when it was deemed necessary to change a road to get a better grade or to open the old roads which existed at the time of the battle, the owners have agreed without hesitation to give title to the Government. Particularly has this been the case in regard to the reads about Missiouary Ridge and Lookout Mountain. The States of Georgia and Tennessee have ceded to the General Government the full jurisdiction of all roads and the park proper, and all that now remains to be done is for the Government

to pay the money and secure the title. This will be a very expeditious work under the amendment to the first bill establishing the park as passed by the last Congress. This amendment provides that the Secretary of War shall proceed in obtaining the title under the law by which the real estate for all the National Cometeries in the country was obtained. It simply requires an appraisement by appraisers appointed by the courts, and upon that appraisoment the Secretary of War can pay over the money either to the individuals direct or into the hands of the court, and the first of such payment is held under the law to convey

to the Government a valid title. owners, the commissioners expect to make good | greatly facilitate the work of answering their headway this Summer. The survey of all the letters, roads of the park and its approaches, including those of Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge, are partially completed. Three parties have been in the field since the season opened, posse followed them, and if caught summary and every branch of work connected with the establishment of the park is ready to go forward as fast as the title to the land can be ob-

Work of the Pension Office.

During the week 8,757 claims were re-\$00 and 500 veterans and guests participated increase; not of June 27, 1890, 5,017 original invalid, 3,047 widows. Number of claims received to date under act

disbanded and detachments visited the various | comrades were furnished for the use of claimcometeries and decorated the graves of the ants. There were 116,784 pieces of mail matter loss in the Exposition building, the meeting Number of cases detailed to Special Examinbeing especially a tribute to the memory ers, 431; reports and cases from Special Exof Gen. W. T. Sherman. The stage represented aminers, 358; cases on hand for special exmunitions of war on all sides. Gen. Sherman's | Report of certificates issued: Original, 5,309

Increase, 1,646; accrued, 133; total, 7,088.

In the Hands of Zulus.

A letter received by a man in St. Louis from tion in the city participated in the parade and Cupe Town, South Africa, signed "Frank geremonies. U. S. Grant Post held impressive Short," tells of the capture and torture by seremonics at the tonib, Hon. John S. Wise, of | Zulus of Jeff Allen, Decatur, Ill., and W. A. Wirginia, delivering the address. A number of Kenna, of St. Joseph. An English ship, the ex-Confederate soldiers were present as guests. Neptune, was wrecked off the coast of Natal, Vice-President Morion presided at the Me- and but five persons out of 58 escaped to the morisi services at Richebeck, N. Y. He also | shore. After nine days of suffering they started for Natal, 170 miles away. They were The great Republic is to day the marvel of the caught by Zulus, and, being stripped of their To speak of only one of the five new clothes, were tied to trees and beaten with States, less familiar to us here, whose Senators have | jagged clubs made of thinoceros hide. A party recently entered the Senate of the United States. of Boers surprised the natives, but three men of Monlana. It is larger than the limpire of Tur- had perished, Kenna and Adams, the Chief

> An Undercut. [Puck.]

Jenny (at the window) -- There go Clars and Tenio. I don't like those girls. Kitty-But you must learn to like them, dear, new that you are engaged to Tom, Jenuy-What has that to do with my liking

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Ohio Farmers' Union. The Ohio State Farmers' Union held a Convention at Columbus last week. When the majority in favor of cutting loose from the old parties, but this gradually melted away before the arguments of the leaders. About 200 delegates were present, representing a large constituency, comprising every farmers' organiza-In Washington, the day has never been more | tion in the State. After debate a declaration eduess; second, a system of school-books at intoxicating liquor as a beverage; fourth, suppression of free railroad passes or other gifts to legislators, judges, and other public officials; Nearly every old veteran in Washington was | fifth, the issue of not less than \$50 per capita platform; seventh, an invitation to all laboring

The proposition to insert a clause indorsing honor to their dead comrades is still living the Government loan money at 2 per cent, met within the breasts of every survivor of the with a decided negative vote, and thus the graves will be beside their comrades and be form was rejected. A resolution to call a condecorated as those which were decorated on vention to nominate a third-party ticket was

Says Mrs. Surratt was Innecent. Rev. Father Walter, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, recently read a paper before the Catholic Historical Society in New York, which was a reply to a recent attack upon the reverend gentleman in the Century. Father Walter says: "At the time of Lincoln's assassination I was pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Washington, and among my parishioners was Mrs. Surratt. I was her confessor. When she was arrested she sent for me, and I attended to her spiritual wants until she went to the scaffold. I cannot, of course, violate my yows to the Church and tell the secrets of the confessional, but I will say that from what I know Mrs. Surratt was innocent of any com-

"I tried my best to save her life, and if she had been given a reprieve for 10 days I believe I would have succeeded in doing so. I called twice on President Johnson, and was by him sent to Judge Holt. The Judge in turn sent me back to the President, and I got no satisfaction. Even on the morning of the woman's execution I attempted to obtain a reprieve for her, but I was unsuccessful, and she died, I believe, as innocent of that crime as a babe un-

Plenty Horses D clared Not Guilty of Murder. Plenty Horses, the Brule Sioux Indian, whose second trial took place last week for the murder of Lient, E. W. Casey, of the 22d Inf., during the Indian outbreak last Fall, was declared innocent of murder by a jury at Sioux Falls, S. D., on Thursday, May 28. After the evidence had all been submitted and the attorneys had declared themselves ready to argue the case, Judge Shiras turned to the jury and instructed them to bring in a verdict of not guilty. Of course this put an end to the trial, Congressional Cemetery was remembered, and the lawyers did not get a chance to talk. see being conducted by Farragut Post, The evidence showed that Lieut, Casey was

A G. A.R. Parade Under Two Flags,

The members of W. W. Cook Post, Grand mission of the Mayor of Hamilton to parade | with liabilities of about \$1,000,000, -- Wilkinstipulating that if the American flag was car- the Florida Legislature. His opponents took also be borne. This was agreed to, and both | were unsuccessful .- At a caucus of Republi- | And yet, in reply to the many skepties I meet,

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The Canadian Government has decided to allow a refund duty on sugar which is refined for export, with a view to enabling the refiners to compete in the markets of the United States. The Opposition insists it should reduce the duties upon refined sugar, and thus relieve Canadian consumers .- A well-known American, ports that the people have been in no manner excited over the New Orleans lynching. Most of the Sicilians seemed to know nothing about it .- Archbishop Croke, of Dublin, recently said that he was greatly afraid the cause of men say that, considering the revelations of the O'Shea divorce case and the strange turn some of the Irish party and a certain section interest of one man to the cause of their country, has made both friends and foes believe them utterly unfitted for home rule. - The deeree of divorce obtained by Capt. O'Shea from his wife, Mrs. Kitty O'Shea, on account of acts of infidelity committed with Mr. Parnell, has been made absolute. It is understood that Mr. Parnell will marry Mrs. O'Shea in June. Should that lady win the probate suit now pending, regarding the disposal of the legacies under the will of her aunt, Mrs. Wood, she will become possessed of \$500,000, --- A dispatch from six days 14 hours and 30 minutes from New York to Scilly, the best time on record .- The denial of the recent rumors of the return of Mary Anderson-Navarro to the stage has been uneasiness continues in the Argentine Repuba depreciation of his own authority .- The cent, in August and February. Congress Committee in Chile have issued a dewhich guarantee notes in circulation. Bills | number only in the Lake Region; especial

at the bar of the House of Commons. POLITICAL AND INDUSTRIAL. The candidacy of L. T. Neal for Governor, against James E. Campbell, has been formally honored the memory of their dead comrades on | in the Presidential contest .- John Ryan's | Ariz. Memorial Day by decorating their graves with | Sons, the largest drygoods establishment beflowers. Commander Lovell obtained per- tween Baltimore and New Orleans, have failed, ried in the procession, the Union Jack must | to the woods in order to break a quorum, but | ter Rose Gertrude in The Ladies' Home Journal. vention, to meet in Springfield to nominate a third party ticket, was circulated .- Congressof the American Unitarian Association, by their failure to denounce the frequent abuses Cumberland County, which has for years been | their sickness. Republican, went Democratic, and Warwick, Henric, Elizabeth City and York Counties elect Democratic tickets for the first time since the days of reconstruction .- Russell Harrison, in an interview at Pittsburg, Pa., said that unless the party demanded it, his father would not be a candidate for the nomination in '92 .-- The May debt statement shows an apparent increase of \$250,000 in the debt since the first ult. The disbursements during May were unusually large, leaving less money in the Treasury May 29, by about the amount stated, available for the payment of the debt. The pension payments were \$8,590,000, leaving \$17,500,000 of such payments for the present quarter to be

met during this month. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

In a riot between circus employees and roughs at Mahanoy City, Pa., a pitched battle ensued, in which guns and pistols were freely used and about a dozen people seriously injured. -Dr. George I. Garrison, of Wheeling, W. Va., who shot and killed Dr. George Baird last March, has been convicted of murder in the second degree .- Anna Dickinson will sue all persons interested in having had her "incarcerated without due process of law" in the Pennsylvania Asylum for \$100,000 total damages .- The Sheriff of Walla Walla, Wash., arrested the soldiers indicted by the Grand Jury for lynching gambler Hunt, There has been no attempt made to rescue the prisoners. -Near Bowling Green, W. Va., at J. L. Jordan's saw-mill, June 1, five men were killed and eight hadly hurt by the explosion of a boiler .- James Hughes, of Chicago, Master Workman of Trades' Assembly 231, United Clothing Cutters, has been charged with extortion, based on the fact that he received various sums of money from Rochester (N. Y.) clothing manufacturers in a number of instances when boycotts against these merchants had been

A contract is being drawn up by which the B. & O. R. R. will use the Northern Pacific ment of the Potomac visited the National Convergence of the National Convergence o construction of a vessel that will be an exact reproduction of the one in which Columbus sailed to the New World in his voyage of dis covery. It will be exhibited at the World's Fair .- The 62d Synod of the Reformed Pres byterian Church of North America convened at Pittsburg last week, with 200 delegates present from all parts of the United States, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, -- The site of a prehistoric village was unearthed last week upon the farm of E. P. Bartlett, near Parkersburg, W. Va. It covered 16 acres, Skeleton of unusual size were found. --- The commission that is to represent the Columbian Exposition in Europe consists of ex Gov. Waller, of Con-recticut; ex Senator Eustis, of Louisiana; Car-Schurz, of New York; Promoter-General Handy and Solicitor-General Butterworth .- The graduation exercises at the Anuapolis Naval Academy are now in progress.—The Presby. ATTENTION, BATTALION terian Assembly in session at Detroit have adopted an open Bible as the seal of the Church adopted an open Bible as the seal of the Church | Communics! Sans of Veterans! Members of the C. of instead of the serpent and the cross. The Assembly vetoed the appointment of Dr. Briggs | work but can travel around from house to house, I off to the Edward Robinson chair of Biblical Theology in the Union Theological Seminary by

Ammonia for Stair Brushes,

[Popular Science News.]

The best way in which to clean hair brushe s with spirits of ammonia, as its effect is immediate. No rubbing is required and cold water can be used just as successfully as warm. Take a teaspoonful of ammonia in a quart of water; dip the hair part of the brush without wetting the ivory, and in a moment the grease is removed; then rinse in cold water; shake well and dry in the air, but not in the sun. Soda and soer soften the bristle and invariably turn ivory yellow.

THE WEATHER.

The Probability of Rain for any Locality.

BY LIEUT. J. P. FINLEY, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE. [Correspondence invited, suggestions desired, and information cheerfully furnished. Every efortemployed to make this Bureau of practical use to the readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. All communications should be addressed-Weather,

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Office, Washington, D. C. A study of the distribution of rainfall over any region like the United States involves a vast amount of labor and the necessity for a long series of authentic and carefully recorded observations. It is not with rainfall as with home rule is lost. Staunch, intelligent Irish- temperature or pressure, where corrections of more or less exactitude can be applied to reduce readings to their equivalents at sea level. The distribution, in vertical hight, of the amount of the Irish people have taken, preferring the of rain varies in different latitudes, and with differences in the position of the mountain chains with regard to the prevailing wind, so that two stations situated close together may differ widely in the amount and in the seasonal distribution of their rain.

The frequency and average daily amount of rain are quite important climatic characteristics, since in some localities the rain falls infrequently and in heavy showers, while at other places precipitation occurs often and in moderate amounts. For example, the average amount of rainfall on each rainy day is 0.25 inch at Milwaukee, Wis.; 0.21 inch at Rochescan steamer Furst Bismarck made the time of | ter, N. Y.; 0.19 inch at Pensacola, Fla., and

0.12 inch at Poplar River, Mont. If we divide the number of days in a month on which a measurable quantity of rain (not less than 0.01 inch) has been recorded by the total written by her brother, Joseph Anderson, to number of days in the month we get a quotient Harry Miner, of New York .- Great financial | which represents the mean probability that rain will fall on any day in that month. Delic .- The United States Government may | termined as above, the probability of rainy days send some war vessels to Alaskan waters to at Tatoosh Island, Wash., varies from a minifollow the cutters Rush and Bear. William | mum of 19 per cent. in August to a maximum Henry Smith, the First Lord of the Treasury, of 80 per cent. in December; at Erie, Pa., from introduced in the House of Commons the bill | 32 percent, in August to 66 percent, in Decemprepared by the Government prohibiting Brit- ber; Chicago, from 32 per cent, in September ish subjects from catching seals in the Bering to 41 per cent, in March; Boston the same as Sea for a certain period .- A number of Chicago; San Francisco from zero, or entire abpetitions have reached William praying him to | sence of rain, in July and August to 40 per effect a reconciliation with Bismarck. They | cent. in February; Jacksonville, Fla., from 24 are chiefly from the manufacturing districts, | per cent. in April and December to 46 per cent. where Bismarck is popular on account of his | in August and September; Yama, Ariz, from protection policy. The Kaiser considers them one per cent, in May and June to eight per

From the Missouri Valley custward the numcree which declares void all negotiations based | ber of rainy days during the year varies on deposits of silver in the Mint at Santiago, generally, from 100 to 140, exceeding the latter drawn by agents of Balmaceda and negotiated | along the southern shores of Lakes Erie and in Chile or Europe will be worthless .- The Ontario, where they increase to 171 at Rochesagents of the Congressional party of Chile in | ter and 177 at Eric. The largest number of Paris demand that the Compagnie des Forges | days occurs on the southeast side of the Lakes, deliver to them the vessels which the company | showing the influence of the prevailing westhas built under order by President Balmaceda. erly winds in bringing rain. North Volney, The Chilean representatives have applied for a N. Y., with a yearly average of 195, has prob judicial decision, the company holding the ably the largest number of rainy days of any vessels meanwhile. - The Christian Missions | place in the eastern part of the United States. at Nanking, China, were set on fire and looted | There are but 134 rainy days at Milwaukee May 26 by the natives. All the European | against 152 at Grand Haven, 136 at Toledo, and women and children have left the town. The | 169 at Buffalo. The number of rainy days in-Methodist girls' school was destroyed. - Sir | creases steadily from the Missouri and Missis-John McDonald, Canada's Premier and great- sippi Valleys and the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts est statesman, is dying .- In the Newfound- toward Lake Eric. Over the Rocky Mountains land matter, the Knutsford collision bill has and the plateau regions the number of such been read a second time in the English Parlia- days ranges, generally, from 70 to 90. On the ment. The delegates will be allowed to speak | Pacific Coast it rapidly increases northward rom 42 at San Diego to 66 at San Francisc 186 at Tatoosh Island, 224 at Sitka, and the extraordinary number of 250 at Unalaska, in the Aleutian Islands. The lower drainage basin of the Colorado

announced. It is claimed that Neal can cope River, the southeastern portions of California, with McKinley; that if he is nominated the and the southern part of Nevada show a recampaign will be on the tariff issue, and Ohio | markably small number of rainy days, there Army of the Republic, of Hamilton, Ontario, | can take a lead which will put her to the front | being but 22 at Keeler, Cal., and 13 at Yuma,

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